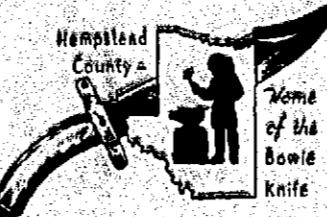


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Hope Star



Star of Hope, 1899, Pres't 1927
Consolidated Jan. 10, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Paid Circ. 3 mos. ending March 31, 1958 - 2,203

PRICE 5c COPY

59TH YEAR: VOL. 59 — NO. 169

Russia Won't Change, UN Council Told

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press Staff Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS (UP)—Russia told the United Nations Security Council today there was "no ground for any change" in the Soviet Union's opposition to an American proposal for an Arctic "open skies" inspection plan.

Soviet Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev said a compromise Swedish amendment to the U.S. resolution accepted by the United States and proposing the Arctic plan "does nothing to alter our negative attitude" toward the American measure.

He said two days' debate "only confirmed the need for the Security Council to put an end to the dangerous playing with fire that American military men are carrying out."

Sobolev said the council must "put an end" to alert missions of H-bombers of the U.S. Strategic Air Command flying "toward the frontiers" of the Soviet Union. Russia has a resolution before the council calling for such action and suggesting that the inspection plan be referred to a summit meeting.

To Avert Russian Vote

The original Russian protest was touched off by a dispatch by Frank H. Bartholomew, president of United Press, telling of SAC alert flights by H-bombers and the foolproof system that kept them from unintentionally starting

Continued on Page Three

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday: High 71, Low 53; precipitation .35 inches. Total precipitation for the year, 34.25 inches; total precipitation during the same period last year, 34.04 inches.

Red River at Fulton rose 1.3 feet to 18.8; at Index the rise was 1.2 feet to 16.3 feet; Little River dropped at Hornsby to 21 feet but rose at Whitefords to 26.7 feet. The Red will crest at about 22 feet at Fulton and Little will stand at about 27 feet for two or three days.

By UNITED PRESS

ARKANSAS—Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in west and north portion through Saturday. Rising temperatures High this afternoon in 70's to low 80's, low tonight in mid 80's to low 70's, high Saturday in mid 70's to mid 80's.

Extended—(Friday - Wednesday) Temperatures will average two to four degrees above normal with no important daily changes. Normal maximum 78, normal minimum 58. Precipitation moderate to locally heavy in scattered thundershowers.

SECTIONALIZED: Central—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and local thunderstorms and rising temperature this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Winds light to moderate mostly southern. High humidity. Sunday thundershowers and mild temperatures. Outlook Monday to Wednesday afternoon showers and mild temperatures. High this afternoon in mid 70's, low tonight in mid 60's, high Saturday near 80.

Northeast Arkansas—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and local thunderstorms and rising temperature this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Winds light to moderate mostly southerly. High humidity. Sunday thundershowers and mild temperatures. Outlook Monday to Wednesday afternoon showers and mild temperatures. High this afternoon in mid 70's, low tonight in mid 60's, high Saturday in mid 70's.

Southeast—(Same as Central) High this afternoon in high 70's to low 80's, low tonight in mid 80's to low 70's, high Saturday in low to mid 80's.

Northwest—(Same as Central) High this afternoon in mid 70's to high 70's, low tonight in mid 70's to high 70's, high Saturday near 80.

Southwest—(Same as Central) High this afternoon in high 70's to low 80's, low tonight in mid 70's to low 70's, high Saturday in low to mid 80's.

By UNITED PRESS

High and low temperatures and precipitation 12 hours to 6 a.m.

Kansas City 62 83
Miami 66 82
Memphis 66 82 14
Little Rock 63 81 13
New York 62 80
Chicago 65 85
Los Angeles 69 80 20
Seattle 62 81

and precipitation 12 hours to 6 a.m.

H. L. Br.

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Church Announcements

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

701 South Main Street
Rev. L. T. Lawrence,
D. Minister

Sunday
9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour for
Men's Bible Class.

9:30 a.m. The lesson will be
taught by C. V. Nunn Jr.
Thell Jeppin, president.

Dt. J. W. Branch, pianist

9:50 a.m. Sunday School

Crit Stuart Jr., Superintendent

President Mrs. Tom Conpton

Pastor Mrs. Arthur Wimbell

Mrs. Jim McKenzie will teach the

lesson.

9:50 a.m. Leadership Training

Class in Pastor's Study.

The Women's Bible Class will join

the Men's Class.

10:15 a.m. Morning Worship.

Subject "Let This Mind Be In

You" Soin "Just One Day At A

Time." Miss Suzanne Booth.

4 p.m. KXAR will broadcast the

Presbyterian Hour.

6 p.m. PYF Meets for Supper

Suzanne Booth will lead Pioneer

Followship.

7 p.m. Evening Worship

Subject "Do You Have A Peace-

ful Heart?" Special music by Ju-

nior Choir "Gonna Climb the High-

est Mountain."

Monday

7 p.m. Adult Choir practice.

Tuesday

10 a.m. Executive Board of the

Women of the Church

Wednesday

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Juniors meet

at the church.

Saturday

10 a.m. Junior Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

South Elm Street

Rev. Bill Camp, Pastor

Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

There will be special singing by

Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Stark and

Mrs. Wood.

Message by Rev. John House

Message by Bro. Camp.

7 p.m. NYPS and Junior Meeting

Mrs. Tom Belk, Leader, Lesson,

Daniel, the Prophet of Revelation.

7 p.m. Junior Meeting

Leader Mrs. Wood



CAMDEN MEMORIALS

Our Years of Experience

enables us to offer you

reliable, guaranteed ser-

vice.

See our representative at the

OAKCREST CHAPEL, INC.

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CAMDEN MONUMENT

WORKS

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Farewell Tension!

Get rid of tension with

Stauffer's "Magic Couch," the

wonderful Posture Rest,®

gives you not only relaxation

from normal tension but also

the essential exercise you

need. For more information on

the Stauffer Home Reducing

Plan of effortless exercise

and calorie reduction,

WANTED

BEAUTY COUNSELLOR

FOR HOPE AREA

"Must Have Car and Good

Personality."

The Person Selected Will Rec-

ceive Training in Little Rock

With All Expenses Paid.

CALL OR WRITE

STAUFFER

HOME PLAN

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PHOENIX AVN. 2-2773

EL DORADO, ARK.



SAVE ON TY REPAIRS

This Coupon Worth \$2.00

On Any Service On Any One

Good for Cash Sales Only. Our Coupon per \$1.00

This Offer Expires April 30, 1958

SERVICE CALLS WITH

THIS COUPON ONLY \$1.50

(Plus mileage for out of town calls)

EASY PAY TIRE STORE

Hoppe Pho. 7-3722

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Sunday School Lesson

Religion in the News

By WILLIAM E. GILROY B.B.

In the years when I was growing up an important factor in my home was the religious papers that came week by week. My father was a typical country town merchant, but if he had a hobby I think it was doing what he could to encourage good reading in the homes of his customers.

In addition to his own Methodist papers and magazines, my father acted as an unofficial agent for other religious papers to which he induced his customers to subscribe.

It was a commendable hobby, and it must have left a good influence on many lives, as well as my own.

Among those papers one stands out: "The Christian Herald," still an active paper, at that time edited by the famous Brooklyn preacher, T. DeWitt Talmadge.

The page which particularly interested me was one that bore the heading, "The Bible and the Newspaper" which linked current events with some Biblical incident or passage.

I have often thought of how such a feature could be enlarged and enriched in our time when so much of world events and happenings are being enacted in what were Bible lands.

Names have been changed, but the old borders and conflicts, despite many superficial changes remain.

Yet in the news the parallels with much that is in the pages of the Bible are seldom noted.

Reference to conflicts, incidents and situations in Bible times would I think throw considerable light on what is happening today, and might possibly help toward peaceful solution of the conflicts that threaten world peace.

As I have observed newspaperdom over the years, two things have given me much satisfaction. One is the greatly increased attention given to religion in the daily newspapers.

The other is, in general, the increased intelligence and competence with which religious news is presented an discussed.

A recent item in my daily paper interested me particularly.

It was about a case in court in Boston over the possession of a Bible.

It gave me a strange feeling to see the great Book of Life treated as a sort of antique, without any reference to its real and spiritual value, and it set me wondering about just how people value the Bible.

What does it mean to you? Is

it its age, is its binding, its type, its

beauty, or is it the fact that as God's Book for Man's Life, it is available everywhere for even a few cents?

A court action over a Bible is about the poorest use to which it could be put in what seems to have been a useless family quarrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Archer and children of El Dorado, were the Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nealy Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nealy Parker of Ft. Smith. They were accompanied home by

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole and Donna of Eminet were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDougald, den chief of den 7 conducted the skit for den 7. The skit was on "Signs of Life" which were the basic shapes of the traffic signs. Mrs. Wallace Purle presented den 2 in a quiz on "Birds." Flowers and Trees" things that help make America beautiful. Den 2 members are Jim Dickinson, Larry Callicott, Jim Fairchild, Jim Davis, Gene Davis, Wylie Duke, Jerry Cottingham and George Clay.

Eagle Scout James Ellis Stewart assisted Scout master Watson in lighting the candles for the Webelos presentation. The follow-

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Prescott News

Cub Scout Den 7 Meets

The weekly meeting of Cub Scout Den 7 was held on Monday afternoon in the home of Den Mother Mrs. Dudley Rouse with Mrs. Bob Reynolds assisting.

The Cubs assisted by Den Chief Bobby Reynolds, made Indian arm bands and headress.

Others present were John Rehards, William Taylor, Randy Grimes, Gary Stewart, Larry Palmer, Kenny Formby and Bob House.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Dalrymple Entertains

Mrs. Carl Dalrymple entertained with a luncheon on Monday at her home for the pleasure of Mrs. Mont Dean of Alma and Mrs. Lucy Jones of Ft. Smith, house guests of Mrs. J. H. Robertson.

Spring flowers in colorful hues decorated the living room.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. J. R. Bemis, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. Tom Bemis, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Robertson and Roy Baskin of Magnolia.

Jane Kitchen's Project Wins At State Science Fair

Jane Kitchen's project on "Research for Plastic Surgery" won first place at the State Science Fair held at the Central High School Field House on Friday and Saturday in Little Rock. Other projects were entered by Jane Harris, Virginia Purle, Rita Morris, John Barham and James Eley Johnson.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Sunday, May 5
The Music Makers will present a program of piano, organ, and vocal music at the First Christian Church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Homecoming will be observed Sunday, May 4 with a pot-luck lunch to be served at noon at Old Yellow Creek Church, three miles southeast of Saratoga, Come, and bring the family says, W. M. Dilley.

Monday, May 6
Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Graves with Mrs. Ada Talley as co-hostess.

Monday, May 6
Mrs. C. D. Lester will be hostess to Circle 2 of the First Methodist Church at her home, 315 West Ave. D on Monday, May 6 at 3 p.m. Circle leader is Mrs. Dick White.

Circle 3 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, May 6 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Knard at 3 p.m. Leader Mrs. Webb Laster Jr. asks all members to please bring their World Bank.

Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, May 6 at 12:30 noon for a pot-luck luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will have its Royal Service Program at 10:30 Monday morning May 6. A business meeting will follow, and a pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon. The Community Mission program will begin at 1:30 using the theme, "Be Ye Doers." Visitation will be held after the meeting.

SAENGER

Tonite & Saturday
Big Double Feature**GUY MADISON****THE HARD MAN**

Night Turns To Terror!
Footsteps In The Night
Starring Bill Elliott

Also: Cartoon & Serial

"Oh Doctor!"
Brigitte Bardot
At The Saenger
Tuesday ? ? ?

DIXIE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Big Laff Show

Paramount presents

JERRY LEWIS as THE DELICATE DELINQUENT

VISTAVISION

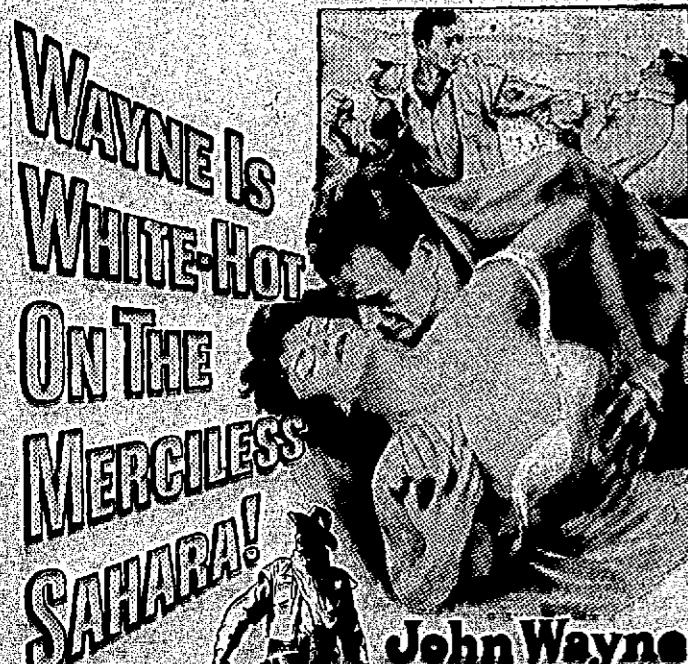
PLUS

Cartoon Comedy
Carnival
3 Color Cartoons
2 Comedies

\$2,000.00

In Free Admissions
to the First 100 Cars Tonite
Come Out Early,
Get Your "Bumper Strip"

Actually Filmed In The Wild
Colorful, Magic Sahara Desert



No
Commercials
and In
COLOR

Bugs Bunny Cartoon

John Wayne
Sophia Loren
Rossano Brazzi
Legend of the Lost2 Days Only
SUN-Mon

Faubus Says Real Story Not Told

EL DORADO (UPI)— Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Thursday that if the people of Arkansas "knew the full story behind some racial incidents in New York and Washington they would be horrified."

Faubus spoke for an hour and a half to a civic club and touched on such varied topics as segregation, the state tourist business, the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission and the schools.

Faubus took another crack at the northern press and particularly Time and Life magazines, which have criticized his stand at Central High School. He called life a "magazine for those who can't read and Time a magazine for persons who can't think."

The governor said that before people ask the government to make social changes, they should publicly advocate their views and try to get the majority on their side.

Faubus said there was "no easy solution" to the racial problem.

He said the ADC was "probably the best organization of its kind in the nation to attract industry" and said the agency had brought 29,000 new jobs to Arkansas with a payroll of more than \$30 million.

Faubus complimented the Arkansas Parks and Publicity Commission as having produced "more intangible progress" than any other department of the state.

High and Low Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI)— The highest temperature recorded in the nation Thursday was 95 at Presidio, Tex., the U.S. Weather Bureau reported. Lowest recorded this morning was 18 at Big Piney, Wyo.

Commission Okays Dog Racing Season

LITTLE ROCK (UPI)— The Arkansas Racing Commission Wednesday approved two 50-day meets for the Southland Racing Corporation dog track at West Memphis.

The dates authorized were June 27 to Aug. 23 and August 25 to October 21. Last season, the track was open 90 days.

Russia Won't

Continued from Page One

World War III. The dispatch was cleared by the Defense Department and described by Assistant Defense Secretary Murray Snyder as accurate and correct.

Sweden's compromise move added a paragraph to the American measure to include an expression by the council that discussions on the Arctic plan "might serve as a useful basis for the deliberations on the disarmament problem at a summit conference."

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge opened today's debate by accepting the Swedish amendment in the apparent hope that it would avert Russia's 83rd Security Council veto.

over flood stage. The stream was expected to crest at 40 feet by Sunday. The record is 46 feet, set in 1944. Hundreds of acres of Ouachita county farmland is under water and some residents of lowlands along the river had been evacuated.

A number of families who were forced from their homes last week today returned to their still-damp dwellings Thursday in the Crossett area.

R. R. Reynolds of the U.S. Forestry Service at Crossett said the area had received 15.65 inches of rain for the week ending at 5 p.m. Thursday. He said this was more than for any like period since 1931.

Miss Ruth Flynn of St. Louis, in charge of Red Cross operations, said about half of those who evacuated a week ago were back in their homes. She said all were "ready to leave again at a moment's notice" if waters should rise again.

Sunshine Scarce The sun's rays have fallen on the Crossett area only about twice in 30-minute intervals in the last seven days.

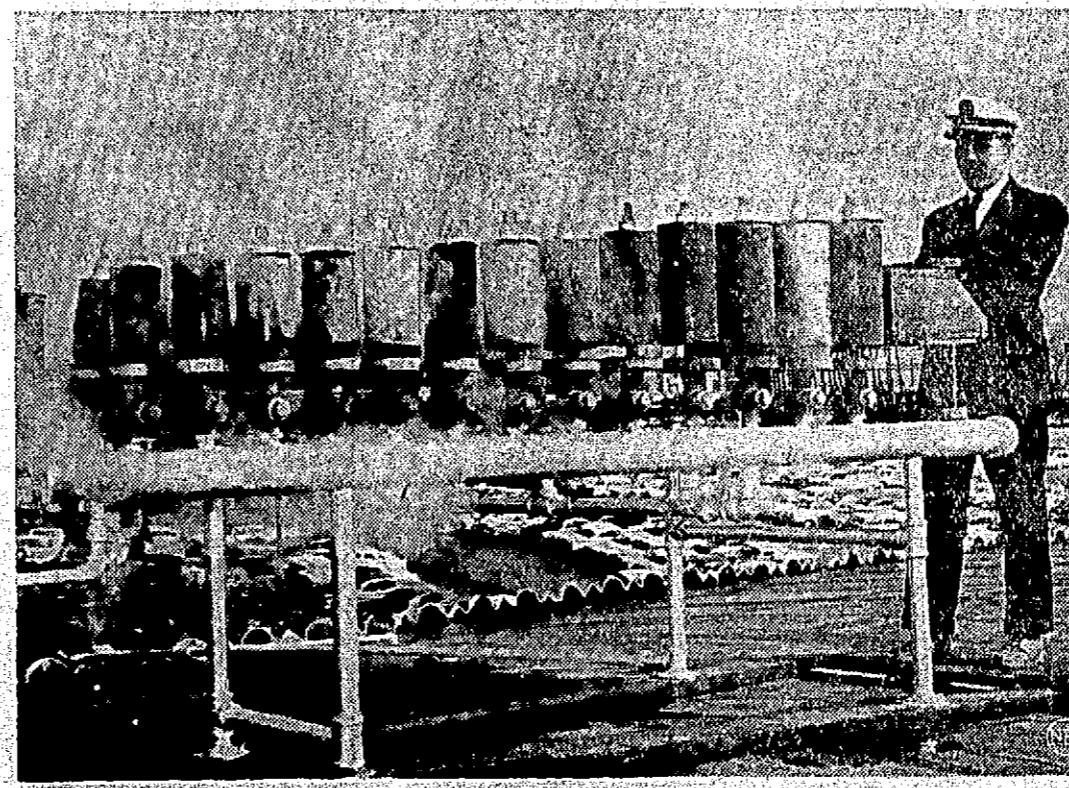
Water-filled streets in Dumas Thursday produced boatloads of frolicking children taking advantage of the high water but little damage was inflicted. At Reedville, three miles north of Dumas, high water forced several families to leave their homes.

At El Dorado, Mayor W. N. McKinney said Civil Defense officials and Army Engineers have estimated the city's damage from flash floods will be about \$200,000. McKinney, criticized in some quarters for asking federal aid, defended his action by saying that the city could not have begun emergency repairs without government aid. The city's sewage system suffered the most serious damage. Of the city's 34 inches of rain so far in 1958, nearly 20 inches have fallen in the last week.

Union County Judge Frank G. Hudson said \$100,000 in damage was inflicted on the county's ponds, bridges and culverts.



SEEIN' IS BELIEVING—True enough, elephants can't fly, but they can ski. And to prove it, Beatty Hamid, the world's only water-skiing elephant, skims along the surface of the Hudson River en route from New York to New Jersey. Along for the ride is circus performer Marge Rusing. The aquatic elephant is featured in the Clyde Beatty and Hamid-Morton circus.



FIRST MATE, FIRST LOVE—From the time he was a little boy in Charleston, W. Va., Clark Hawley dreamed of playing the calliope, the musical trademark of inland waterways steamers. He'd sit for hours on the landing and listen to the coon-pah-pah of the "caly-ope" floating from the decks of the Avalon and Majestic which stopped in Charleston each summer. At night he would practice on the family parlor organ, imitating the style of the calliope player on such tunes as "Cruising Down the River," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." In 1953 he jumped at an invitation to take an Ohio River cruise on the "Avalon." But for "caly-ope" lover Clark it was a sad day. No music. No crew member could play the calliope. Clark volunteered and from that day on he has spent every excursion season aboard the "Avalon." Now at 22 he is believed to be the youngest first mate on the Mississippi River system. Although his new duties keep him quite busy, he still manages (above) to find time occasionally to beat out a tune on the 32 battered steam whistles of the "Avalon's" calliope.

28 Highways

Continued from Page One

Malvern to Donaldson. Highway 70 — At Hill Lake in North Little Rock.

Highway 10 — In Pulaski County (traffic moving over alternate route).

Highway 35 — Dumas to Gould.

Highway 30 — East of Rose City.

Highway 82 — At McKinney Bayou near Texarkana.

Highway 35 — Sheridan to Rison.

DOROTHY DIX

GIRLS YELL GROUCH AS DAD SETS RULES

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a man who has had wide experience in life and I consider myself broad-minded and liberal in my views. I have tried to be a firm guide to my two daughters, have made many sacrifices to give them "advantages," and as a rule they have confidence in my judgment. There is one subject however on which I cannot approach them: That is boys. I don't try to choose their company—the young fellows who come to the house are good boys, though a bit brash. I try to explain the case against going steady by telling them that it's likely to lead to early marriage, and I point out the advantages of shopping around. I regulate the amount of their dating, of course, since they are only 14 and 16. Now, my wife informs me that I'm regarded as a dictator, that the girls avoid these little talkers like the plague, and that they resent my opinions. I've done my best; where have I failed?

MR. T.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm in love with a 22-year-old widow, the mother of three children. I'm only 20. Should I marry her?

J. G.

Dear J. G.: And become child no. 4? Stop playing with the ridiculous notion of taking a ready-made family at your age, and begin to take life seriously. You're made of game enough.

T. T.

Dear T. T.: Or perhaps I should address this to "Dear Mom" and remind all parents that children have feelings, too. Most youngsters are very willing to co-operate, but they must be shown what to do.

Embarrassing them before friends is scarcely the way to do it.

K. M.

Dear K. M.: You ask if it's possible for a woman to find real happiness married to a man who deeply loves her, but whom she doesn't love?

I am very fond of Noel, but don't love him.

Dear K. M.: You ask if it's possible for a woman to find happiness in such a marriage, but you're not at all concerned about whether or not the man would be happy.

It is scarcely fair arrangement.

You would be getting everything from the marriage, Noel would get nothing. No ma'am, I'm not for it.

Mother's Day

MAY 11
Send HER A
GIBSON
Mother's Day Card

From —
Jacks News Stand
Hope, Ark.

MOTHER'S DAY Is May 11th

IT PLEASES US TO HELP
YOU PLEASE HER.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

HOPE, ARK.

PRICE THE CHRYSLER

... and prove to yourself that all car prices haven't gone up!

House Group

Continued from Page One

late, his clothes rumpled, because Argentine officials made no provision for an orderly entrance.

Trade Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that curbs on trade with Japan might drive Japanese industrial production into Russian channels.

Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. (R-N.J.) and Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) clashed openly over revival of the President's old school construction bill at a House Education subcommittee hearing. Frelinghuysen, who sponsored the bill unsuccessfully last year, protested a move by Thompson and other Democrats that sent it to the full committee.

Wednesday, Thompson said his only interest was in getting new schools and classrooms; that he "embraced" Frelinghuysen's original bill "as fully as I could." Frelinghuysen snapped back that this embrace of yours is the kiss of death to school construction.

Thompson commented that it would "take the sullied bathtub" if the administration opposed his own proposal.

Minerals: Spokesmen for lead, zinc and copper mining industries told a Senate Interior subcommittee they oppose the administration's price-support plan and want higher import barriers against foreign competition instead.

The House Space Committee disclosed that Eisenhower has proposed a moderately priced program for the proposed civilian space control agency. It includes development of manned space ships and rocket ships to mars.

You can own
this big, luxurious
1958 Windsor Sedan
for less money than
last year's model with
similar equipment!

PRICE THE CHRYSLER DURING "YOU AUTO BUY WEEK" MAY 1-10

NUNN-PENTECOST MOTOR CO. 901 E. 3rd St. Hope, Ark.

headlights, Total-Contact brakes, new Compound-Curved windshield. And of course you get the satisfaction and prestige that comes only from owning a Chrysler.

Economical to own, too! Chrysler's air-plane-type engine earned its class championship in the Mobilgas Economy Run. Chrysler's precision engineering keeps up-to-date. Chrysler's proved top resale value protects your investment.

So price the Chrysler today. See why we say it's the one luxury car you can afford!

SAENGER

Thomas Seems to Like That L.S. Short Fence

Coates Gets to Top For Richmond

By UNITED PRESS
It didn't take tall Jim Coates long to work his way back into the Richmond Virginians' regular pitching rotation.

After two weeks of bullpen duty, the six-foot, four-inch right-hander was given his first starting assignment of the International League season Thursday night and rewarded manager Eddie Lopat with a four-hit 3-0 victory over the Rochester Red Wings.

The Virginians collected only seven hits — all the combined starts of starters Cal Browning and Guy Blalock, but pushed across a single run in the second inning and added two insurance markers in.

Bob Conley allowed only seven hits in pitching the Miami Marlins to a 6-2 triumph over the league-leading Montreal Royals, while the Buffalo Bisons scored two runs in the 10th inning to down the Columbus Jets, 5-3.

JUNE GAME SOLD OUT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The June 3 night game here between the San Francisco Giants and the Milwaukee Braves is a sellout. Only 2,800 pavilion seats and 2,500 bleacher seats will go on sale the night of the game.

SMITH OPTIONED

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Outfielder Bobby Gene Smith has been optioned to Omaha of the American Association by the St. Louis Cardinals and his place on the roster has been taken by Curtis Flood, who came to the club in a trade with the Cincinnati Redlegs. Flood was with the Cards during spring training but was sent to Omaha once the season got under way.

who have lost three of their last four games after an 8-3 start that carried them into first place.

Gury cracked a 2-and-1 pitch by Bob Trowbridge with one out in the ninth to give the Cubs their third victory in four games and hand the Braves their third defeat in four games. Moe Drabowsky, making his first appearance since getting out of the Army, received credit for the win, aided by Le Walls' ninth homer of the campaign.

Burlette Unsuccessful

Lew Burlette made his third straight unsuccessful start for the Braves although Trowbridge was charged with the defeat.

Billy Pierce, ace of the White Sox staff, pitched out of eighth and ninth inning jams to preserve Jim Wilson's second win of the season. Sherman Lollar subbed home two runs for the White Sox and they added two more on run-scoring hits by Luis Aparicio and Nelson Fox. Connie Johnson was the loser.

Ron Narleski pitched a five-hitter and Mickey Vernon hammered a home run and a triple for the Indians, who routed bonus pitcher Ralph Lumetti in 2-23 innings. It was the third win of the season for Narleski, who beat Kyle Pearson.

Bob Cerv belted his seventh homer of the season and third in two days for the Athletics but the Red Sox rallied for two runs in the ninth to pull out the decision.

Marty Keough tied the game with a pinch single and scored the winning run on a double by Jimmy Piersall. Ike Delack was the winner and Tom Gorman the loser.

Silky Sullivan Is The Talk of the Derby

By RAY AVHES
United Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP) — Silky Sullivan, the glamor boy of the 1958 Kentucky Derby, was an enigma at Churchill Downs today.

Horsemen in the stable area firmly believe he does not have a chance in Saturday's classic. Experts in the press box rate him no better than a luke-warm third choice. But the town folks in Derbyville are dead sure Silky has the winner's purse locked up.

Teenagers in Louisville no longer whistle after pretty girls. "Oh, you Silky," they shout. Taxidivers pull over to the curb and stare at you in disbelief if you pick any other horse to win. Bartenders won't serve you if you suggest Silky Sullivan may be just a little late against class horses like Tim Tam and Jewel's Reward.

Sixteen three-year-olds have been entered in the mile and one-quarter. It's doubtful the crowd at Churchill Downs will pay any attention to 15 of them. And this race track, which has resounded with the cheers of thousands over the years, undoubtedly will rock from the time Willis Shoemaker turns Silky Sullivan loose from the rear until he hits the finish.

Attracts Crowd

Silky has become a common sight on the track at Churchill Downs since he arrived from California. But work still stops when he enters the track all decked out in red trimmings and the sun shining on his copper-colored coat. There always is a crowd around his barn even when the stall doors are shut.

There was a rush to the rail Thursday when trainer Reggie Cornell gave Silky his final work-out for the Derby. The son of Sullivan, an Irish stallion, went a mile in 1:42 3/5. Typically he dragged through the first three furlongs in 41. But he did the last three in 36 3/5.

It was just another workout and you might not have noticed it at all, except for the size and power of this handsome colt.

This is Calumet Farm country. It has entered a proven, game colt named Tim Tam in hopes of adding a seventh Kentucky Derby trophy to the mantelpiece on the farm near Lexington. And Tim Tam turned in an impressive performance only last Tuesday when he overcame repeated trouble to win the Derby trial, his fifth stakes win this year.

Yet unless the professional bettors wager heavily on this solid contender, the avalanche of two, five and tens from the masses could make Silky the favorite.

3 Matute Chance Entries

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of Maine Chance Farm entered three horses—Jewel's Reward, Jet's Alibi and Ebony Pearl. No horse has finished ahead of Jewel's reward ever already has scored in five Derbys, one with Hooper, for that Matute Chance arm-trainer Lynn Parker, who now conches.

Despite Arcaro, Manny Yenza who rides Jet's Alibi and Dave Erb who rides Ebony Pearl, the Maine Chance trio are only three other horses old. Silky will go scrapping by when he starts to

Whatever Happened to Eddie Waitkus?

By UNITED PRESS
Eddie Waitkus, a slick-fielding first baseman and a dependable hitter, was one of the fired up "whiz kids" who drove the Phils to the National League pennant in 1950. Brought up by the Cubs, in 1946, Eddie moved to the Phils for the '49 season but after bailing .306 in 54 games he was the victim of a bizarre shooting by a bobby soxer in Chicago. The episode nearly cost Waitkus his life but he bounced back the very next season and led the league in singles (.354) while helping the whiz kids to the pennant. In all, he hit .286 over nine campaigns.

Whatever happened to Eddie Waitkus? Now 33, he lives in Buffalo, N.Y., where he is sales manager for a trucking firm.

K

Standings

Major League Results
By UNITED PRESS
American League

Kansas City 030 002 100 6 8 0
Boston 101 300 102— 6 14 0

Burnette, Herbert (4), Gorman (7) and Smith. Fornicles, Wall (D), Dolack (6) and White, Daley (8). Wimmer — Delock (1-0). Loser — Gorman (0-1). HRS — Smith, Cleveland 100 013 010— 9 11 3
Washington 100 000 1— 5 2

Narleski (3-1) and Brown, Lu-

meni, Wlesler (3), Kemmerer (6), Stobbs (8) and Courtney.

Loser — Lumenti (0-2), HRS — Vernon, Carrasquel.

Chicago 200 200 000— 4 6 1
Baltimore 010 100 010— 3 10 1

Wilson, Pierce (8) and Lollar,

Johnson, Portocarrero (4), Benamon (8) and Triandos. Winner — Wilson (2-1). Loser — Johnson (1-2). HIR — Marshall.

(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Milwaukee 000 000 200— 2 9 0
Chicago 000 101 001— 3 7 3

Burdette, Trowbridge (8) and

Crandall, Hobbs, Mayer (7), Els-

ton (7), Drabowsky (9) and S.

Taylor, Winter — Drabowsky (1-0).

Loser — Trowbridge (0-1). HRS —

Walls, Goryl.

Philadelphia 000 000 430— 7 8 0
Semperoff (2-1) and Lopata,

Gomez, Worthington (8), Consta-

ble (9) and Thomas, Schmidt (9).

Loser — Gomez (2-1). HIR — Kazan-

ski.

(Only games scheduled.)

Major League Leader's

By UNITED PRESS
National League

Player of Club G: A: B: H: M: P: T:

Musial, St. L. 12 53 13 28 526

Temple, Cin. 1 42 10 17 405

Mays, San F. 15 62 13 25 493

Climent, Pitts. 12 50 7 20 400

Hoak, Cin. 11 44 8 17 386

American League 4

Pittsburgh 00 035 000— 13 3

Los Angeles 000 210 000— 5 11 1

Law, Blackburn (6) and Foiles,

Newcombe, Roebuck (6), Collum (6), Bessent (7), Labine (9) and Roseboro. Winner — Law (2-1).

Loser — Newcombe (0-2). HRS —

Thomas, 2, Law.

(Only games scheduled.)

Major League Leader's

By UNITED PRESS
National League

Player of Club G: A: B: H: M: P: T:

Musial, St. L. 12 53 13 28 526

Temple, Cin. 1 42 10 17 405

Mays, San F. 15 62 13 25 493

Climent, Pitts. 12 50 7 20 400

Hoak, Cin. 11 44 8 17 386

American League 4

Robinson, Balt. 12 39 6 17 438

Vernon, Cle. 12 29 6 12 429

Cerv, K. City 13 48 10 21 417

Colvito, Ia. 10 30 4 12 400

Kuen, Det. 15 61 8 24 393

Home Runs — Walls, Cubs; 9.

Sauer, Giants; 7; Cerv, Athletics;

Mathews, Braves; 6; Banks,

Cubs; 5; Thomas, Pirates; 5.

Runs Batted In — Cerv, Athlet-

ics; 23; Walls, Cubs; 17; Spencer,

Giants; 14; Cepeda, Giants; 13;

Sauer, Giants; 13; Ennis, Cards 13.

Pitching — Podres, Dodgers;

Spahn, Braves; Purkey, Redlegs;

Friend, Pirates; Harshman, Ori-

oles; Garver, Athletics (all 3-0);

Eiston, Cubs; Jeffcoat, Redlegs;

Larsen, Yanks; Shantz, Yanks;

Tulpey, Yanks; Clevenger, Son-

itors; Byrnes, Senators; Ramos,

Senators; Terry, Athletics; Grant,

Indians; Hoefel, Tigers (all 2-0).

Major League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

National League

W. L. Pct. GB

Chicago 9 6 600 1/2

Pittsburgh 8 5 615 1/2

Milwaukee 8 6 571 1

Cincinnati 8 5 545 1/2

Philadelphia 6 7 462 2/4

Los Angeles 5 10 333 1/2

St. Louis 3 10 231 5/2

Thursdays' Results

Chicago 3 Milwaukee 2

Philadelphia 7 San Francisco 0

Pittsburgh 8 Los Angeles 3 night

(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Milwaukee at Chicago — Conley

(0-1) vs Detroit (1-0).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night) —

Lawrence (0-1) vs Jones (0-2).

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night) — Daniels (0-0) vs Podres (3-0).

Philadelphia at San Francisco (night) — Sanford (2-1) vs McCormick (0-0).

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Milwaukee at Chicago

Philadelphia at San Francisco

run. The news boys on every corner will tell you that So Maine Chance Farm is only third choice.

Rounding out the field for the second richest Derby on record are Warren G. (Ken) Church, Gene Fisher (Ralph Neves), Marlin Rule (Conn McCreary), Flutung (Gordon Gibson), Lyle L

Silent Death Awaits Man in Space Travel

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Data from U.S. satellites disclosed the possibility today that invisible and silent deaths await man if he ventures more than 1,000 miles into space without heavy shielding against radiation.

In the region beyond 1,000 miles, it was revealed, Explorers I and III ran into yet unidentified rays hundreds of times more intense than scientists had expected.

On the other hand, the chances of damage to spaceships from meteors turn out to be "extremely small" and problems of temperature control are easily licked.

This and other information from America's entries in the satellite derby were reported publicly for the first time at an unusual joint meeting of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Physical Society. Russia has yet to make a similar report of information gathered by the now deceased Sputniks I and II.

Five-Hour Limit

The U.S. satellite information was disclosed by scientists participating in the American program for the International Geophysical Year. The radiation report came from Dr. James A. Van Allen, University of Iowa physicist who designed cosmic ray instruments for the Army Explorers launched Jan. 31 and March 26.

The instruments do not tell just what kind of radiation they ran into. But if the high rates were produced by X-rays from the sun, they represented a radiation dosage of .06 of a roentgen per hour. Five hours of such exposure would be equivalent to the maximum permitted atomic workers for an entire week.

"This," the report said, "cold mean that it would not be safe for a human being to remain more than 1,000 miles out in space for more than five hours—unless he could be adequately shielded with lead or other layers of enough mass and density to block such dangerous quantities of the penetrating invisible light known as X-radiation."

Van Allen said, however, the dangerous zone may be limited to a region of space only a few hundred or a few thousand miles deep. Later satellites may tell.

Can Control Temperature

Release at 9 a.m. cdt
Meanwhile, scientists of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Cambridge, Mass., reported preliminary information from visual satellite sightings. They said the atmosphere around 230 miles up is 14 times more dense than had been suspected. Nevertheless, the air at that altitude weighs only about "two ounces per cubic mile."

End 9 a.m. cdt release matter

Scientists of the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory reported that simply temperature controls designed for Explorer I proved the possibility of making space safe for man as far as heat and cold are concerned.

They covered about 25 per cent of the instrument package with quarter-inch stripes of heat-radiating aluminum oxide. Data from the satellite showed its inner temperature remained in the range of 32 to 104 degrees Fahrenheit, well "within the range of human survival."

Dag Tells of Urgency for Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold said today there is a sense of "urgency" that demands agreement upon disarmament lest "human impatience or human failure" may lead to war.

He told a news conference there is "no foreseeable time limit" but the development of the East-West arms race makes it impossible to look with equanimity upon the diplomatic game" being conducted while governments "discuss and write letters" about the situation.

This, he said, is why he made his unusual intervention in the United Nations Security Council last Monday when he welcomed the United States proposal for an Arctic "open skies" inspection system and appealed to the Soviet Union to treat it in good faith.

Hammarskjold recalled that he had previously welcomed Russia's announcement that it would suspend nuclear tests and he saw no difference in the importance of that statement made at a news conference and his support of the American proposal in the Security Council.

The United States was reported today to have accepted a comprehensive Swedish amendment to its Arctic inspection plan in hopes of reconciling its position with that of the Soviet Union.

But there was still no word from the Russians. Their delegation was waiting final instructions following Hammarskjold's appeal in the Security Council for Russian help.

POLISH SHIP SAILS TO U.S.—GYDRIA Poland (UPI) — The motorship Okrza was en route to the United States today as the first Polish ship in nine years to sail for a U.S. port on a regular schedule. She carried a cargo of Czech coal, crude iron and rolled steel.

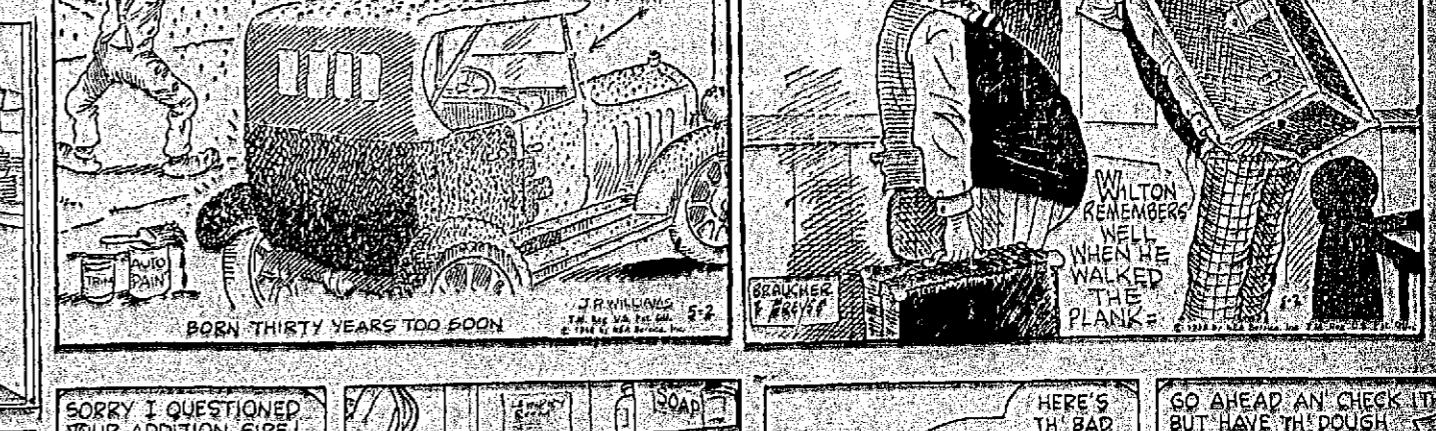
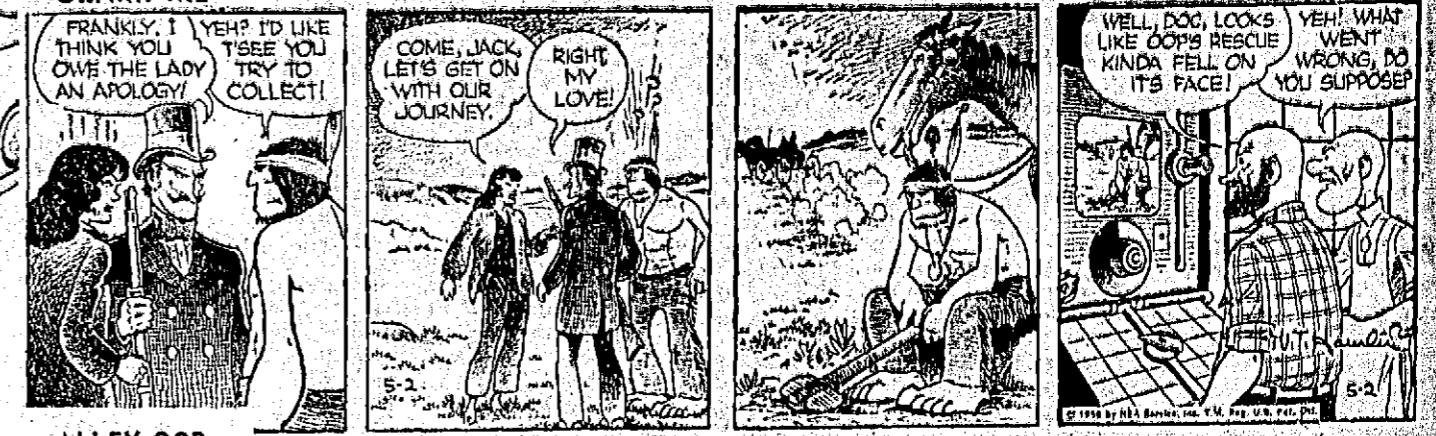
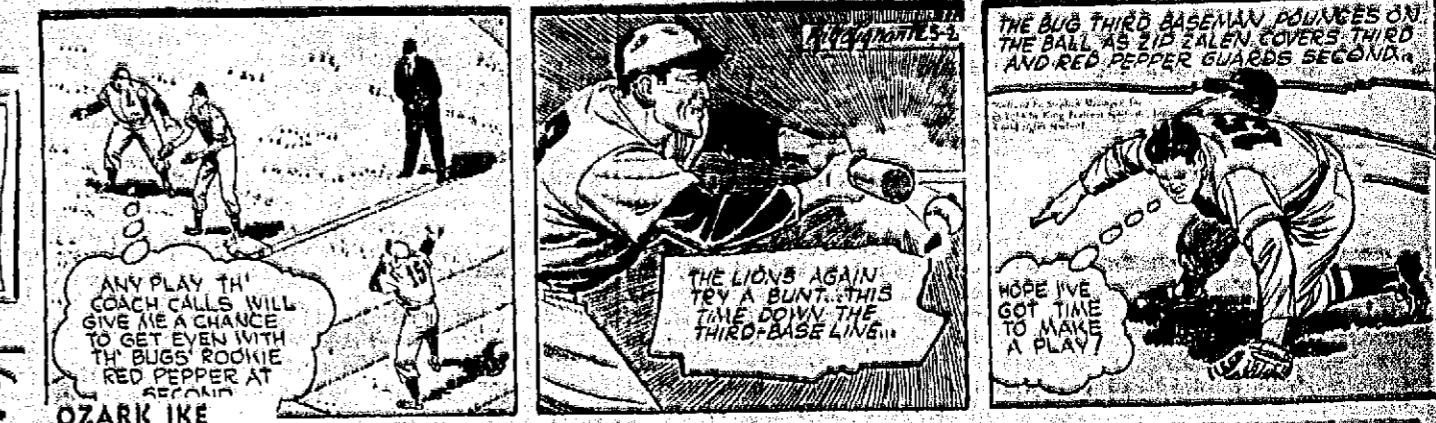
Workday World



Answer to Previous Puzzle



By Dick Turner



TIZZY



"Get a whiff of Helene's corsage—she had it in the refrigerator next to the salami!"

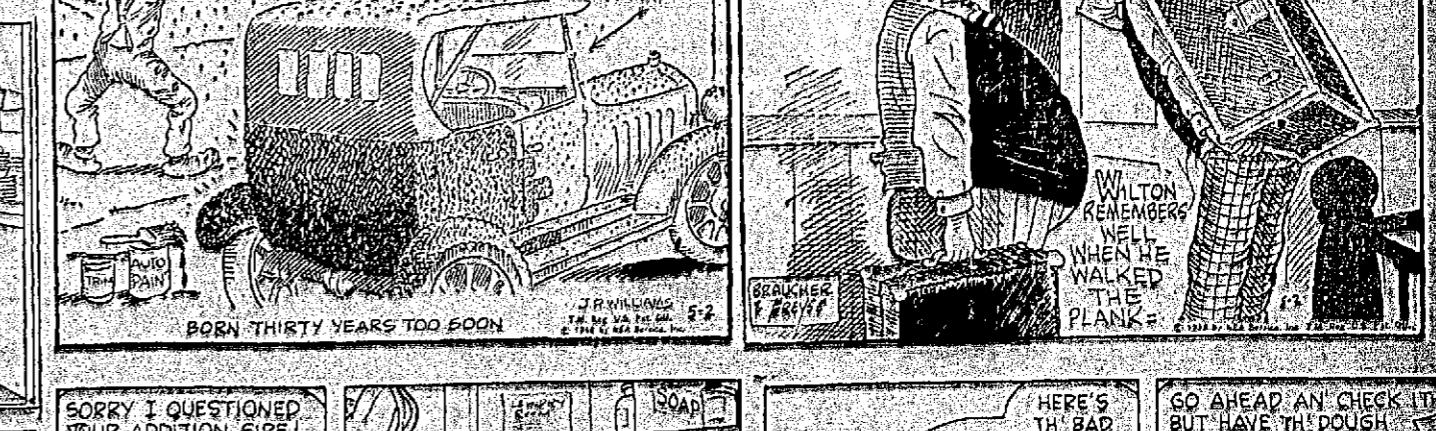
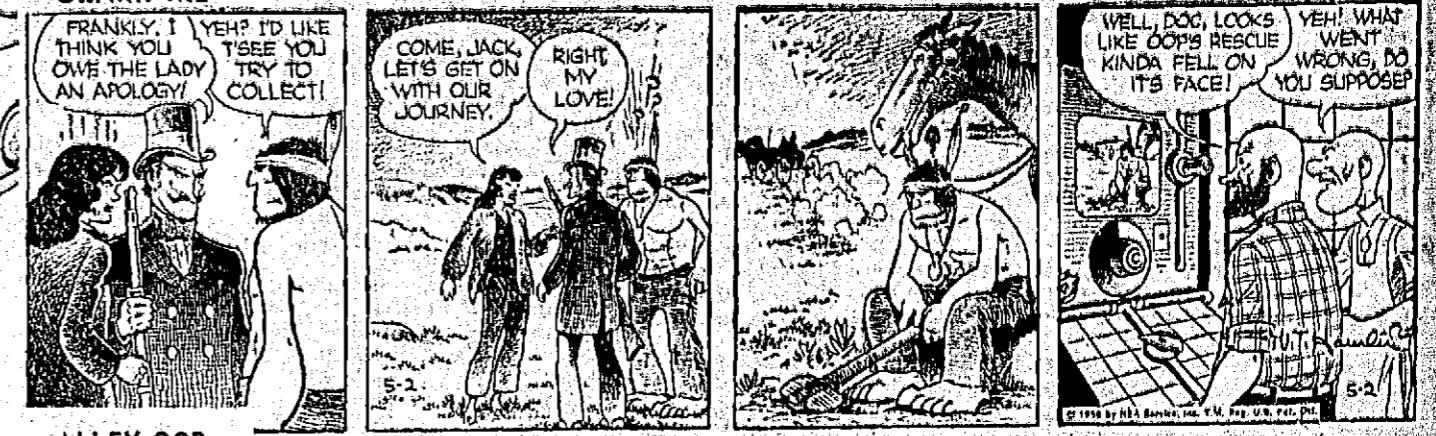
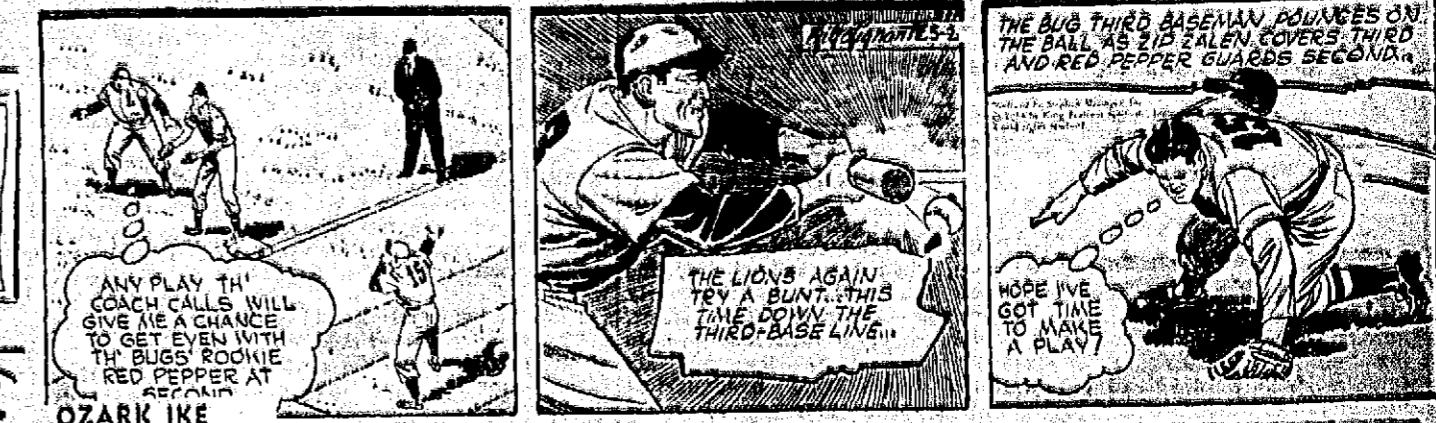
SIDE GLANCES



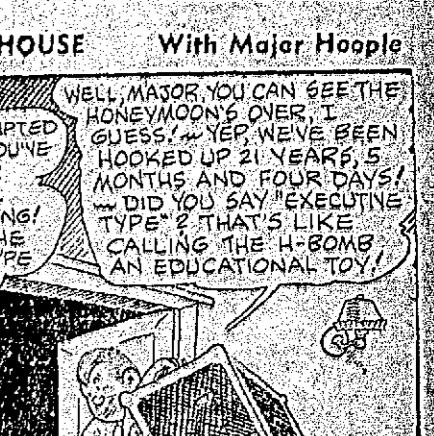
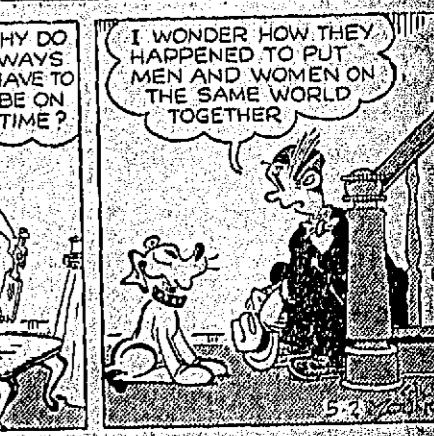
"Mom, can't you stop Dad's favorite act? My club is trying to hold a serious discussion about politics!"

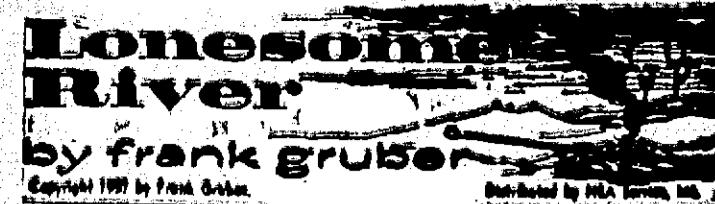


CARNIVAL



THE BUG THIRD BASEMAN POUNCES ON THE BALL AS 2D ZALEN COVERS THIRD AND RED PEPPER GUARDS SECOND





XXXIV

Newman climbed into the light wagon, picked up the lines and started off heading northward across the ranch to the road, riding out in full sight of the six farmers, who were spread out in the distance.

They started toward them in a clump, saw the farmers assemble and come toward them. The three gunfighters swerved to the left and led the farmers in that direction. Then, when the farmers realized they were leaving their post and began to lag, the gunfighters suddenly whirled their horses and headed northward.

By that time the dynamite wagon had crossed the Barkerville Road and was rolling swiftly along the road in the direction of Lobo ranch headquarters.

The three gunfighters got together in a tight group and rode for a hundred yards or so, then, suddenly wheeling their horses, opened fire on the farmers. The latter promptly scattered, but assembling after a few moments began to return the fire of the gunfighters. The gunfighters promptly turned and rode off again.

The six farmers did not pursue. They had been left behind as a rear guard; they had not been told about any wagons that might attempt to run the gauntlet.

The dynamite wagon, with the gunfighters keeping behind it at a safe distance, continued along

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gah to sing about Weber and his friends. They continued on, however, and the gunfighters suddenly broke and headed after the wagon.

They distanced the pursuing farmers on slower horses, but the slow horses were still faster than the team drawing the wagon and it was apparent that the farmers would soon catch up with the wagon.

Tom Weber was finishing his coffee in the little shack on top of Lobo Dam when the caretaker came running into the cabin.

"Lookit this!"

Weber, with Case at his heels, bounded out of the shack. A quarter of a mile away, a light wagon was rolling toward the dam. Behind and to the right, three horsemen were following the ranch, but were not to provoke a general fight unless the forces at the ranch tried to break out—or insisted on a fight, which Weber thought unlikely.

Weber and four of the younger farmers were mounted on the best available horses and were trotting across Lobo range in the direction of Lobo Dam.

They were two miles from the ranch when one of the men raised a shout. Weber pulled up his horse, turned and less than a half-mile away saw a wagon coming out of a shallow swale. The wagon was going at a stiff clip, north by west.

"I think that's it," Weber said. He turned his horse and started toward the wagon, riding in an oblique direction to cut the wagon's path. He had gone no more than a hundred yards, with the farmers following, when three riders came out of the swale that had disgorged the wagon.

The riders saw the farmers and dashed forward. "Pull up!" roared Weber, drawing his own revolver. He grabbed the gun from his hand, kneeling, sighted along the barrel.

He squeezed the trigger, looked down into the valley. He had overshot. He fired again more carefully.

Down on the ground the three gunfighters had heard the firing of Weber's rifle. They saw the men silhouetted on the rim of the dam. Almost as if by command, all three men sprang to the ground and began to fire at the men on the dam.

Weber took careful aim at the wagon. About to squeeze the trigger he suddenly winced. The wagon was to close. The force of a great explosion could conceivably damage the sluice gates. Weber shifted his aim to the gunfighters on the ground.

A bullet whined past Weber, missing him by inches only. He squeezed the trigger. One of the gunfighters—Hopkins—seemed to rise up from the ground, then throw himself forward again.

A bullet kicked up dirt at Weber's knee. He pumped a fresh cartridge into the chamber, heard Fred Case suddenly gasp. The old foreman was hit and he was toppling forward. Weber, lunging for him, barely caught the old man. Case, although old, was fairly heavy and the momentum of his fall upset Weber. He had to fight to keep from being overbalanced himself, and in the struggle the rifle slipped from his grasp.

Weber hauled the old man back to safety, laid him down on the top of the earthen dam and then reached for his rifle. It was gone!

The rifle had fallen to the ground below. Tom Weber sprang to his feet and began running toward the end of the dam, toward the steps leading down to the valley floor. A bullet whizzed by him.

Weber and the three farmers were pushing their horses as hard as they could. The distraction offered by the men atop the dam was working greatly in their favor.

The farmers closed the distance rapidly, were within 200 yards of the gunfighters when Partridge and Honsinger became aware of their danger and stopped firing at Tom Weber, who had reached the cement stairs.

They squirmed about and to their horror saw the four determined farmers bearing down on them. Honsinger fired a quick rifle shot at the men, then threw aside his rifle and whipped out his revolver.

He was at his best with the revolver. He swept the gun up and scarcely aiming, fired.

A horse screamed, broke in its stride and pitched forward to the ground, turning a complete somersault. Partridge also fired one last rifle bullet, taking aim. He yelled aloud as the man he had aimed at toppled from the saddle. He tried to pump another cartridge into the chamber, found the rifle was empty and threw it aside. He, too, went for his revolver.

"Come on, you plopoppers!" he screamed. "Come on!"

The two remaining farmers had come too close now to retreat. They were forced to come on and were met for the two gunfighters at the closest distance.

Honsinger brought down Charlie Weber himself, and Partridge, springing to his feet, toppled the last man off his horse.

The two gunfighters had no time to celebrate their victory, however. Wounding their own men, Weber, taking the cement stairs two and three at a time,

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

He was nearly to the bottom. If Partridge and Honsinger could get him before he reached the gun, there'd be a wild shot at Charlie Weber.

Partridge, running ahead of Honsinger, toward Tom Weber, was jolted to a halt by the shot from the unexpected direction. He had lost his rifle and cuffed out to revolver, but 30 feet away lay Tate Hopkins, a hundred lump. A rifle lay near his hand. Charlie Weber focused his eyes on it and staggered toward it.

It was Newman, the driver of the fatal dynamite wagon, who saw Weber. He had reached the dam, was pulling up his horse. He wanted desperately to get away from the wagon.

Jumping to the ground, he saw Charlie Weber reach the dead figure of Tate Hopkins, stoop with an effort and scoop up the rifle. Newman cried hoarsely, thinking Weber was going to shoot at

him—miss and hit the dynamite in the wagon. He went for his gun, threw a wild shot at Charlie Weber.

Weber's gun was dangling at his side. He called out, "All right, Partridge!"

Partridge snapped up his gun, fired faster than he had ever fired in his life.

Weber's gun exploded a fraction of a second before Partridge.

Partridge went over backwards, hit the ground and did not move.

(To Be Continued)

Tax Take for April Runs \$16.9 Million

LITTLE ROCK (UPI)—Arkansas' total revenue from all sources in April was \$16,925,203, including federal grants of \$3,626,529. Revenue Commissioner J. Orville Cheney said the returns in this month would tell whether the state will realize the \$28,000,000 the legislature expected when it revised the income tax base and increased other taxes.

Cheney said statewide tax collections dropped \$33,138 last month in comparison to April 1957, in spite of the tax increase.

He suggested rainy weather might have slowed sale of timber, one of the items under the severance tax, as a reason for the decrease.

The collection last month totaled \$98,891.

exploited the tax collections to be higher because the increase to three percent had been in effect only two months in April last year and many big purchases had been made under the two per cent level.

The commissioner said April in-

come tax collections were \$913,780 more than the \$1,447,945 collected in April, 1957. State budget director Julian Hogan said the returns in this month would tell whether the state will realize the \$28,000,000 the legislature expected when it revised the income tax base and increased other taxes.

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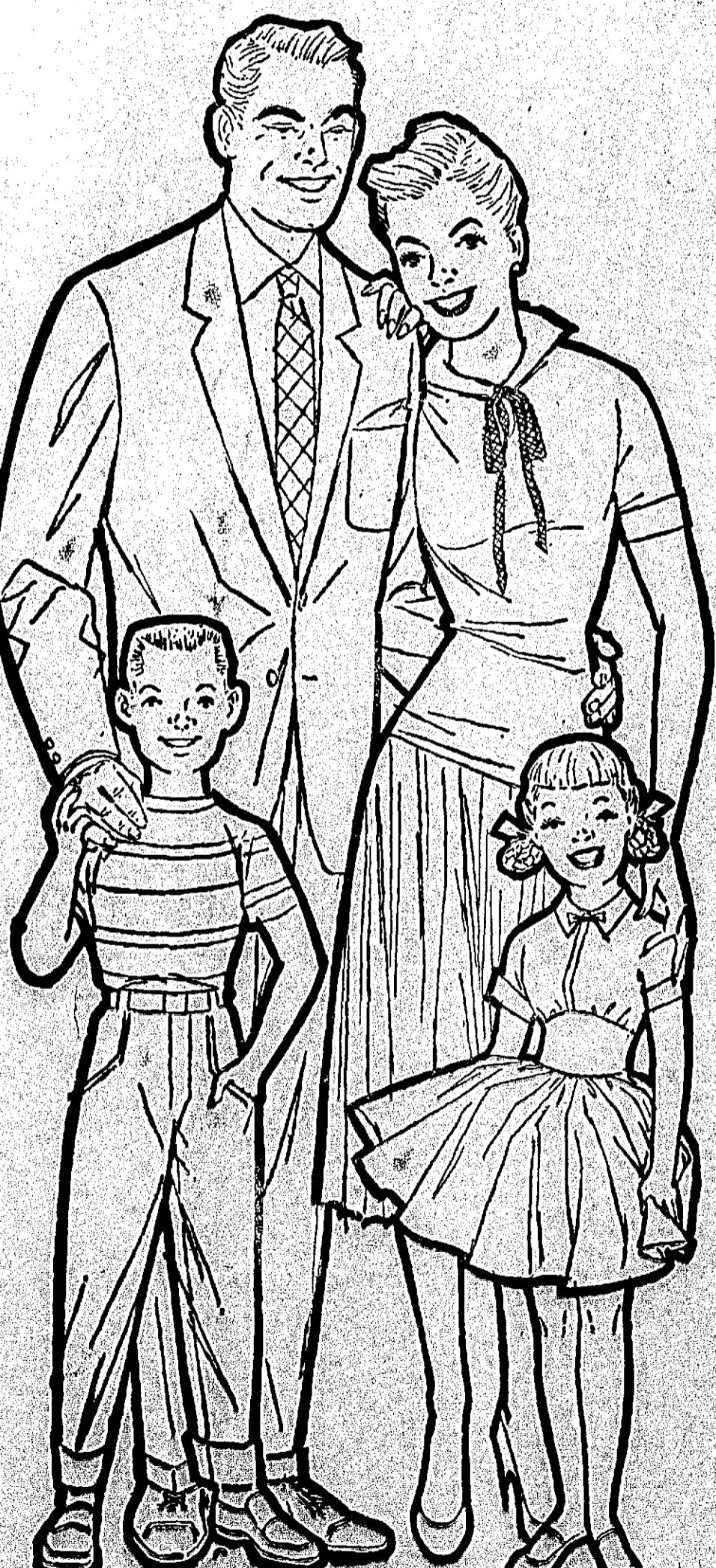
tax, as a reason for the decrease.

The collection last month totaled

\$98,891.

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